

Egypt backs continued U.S. role

WASHINGTON (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday his government wants the United States to continue its active role in the Middle East. He said Egypt backed U.S. efforts in the region and would press the Palestinians and Jordan to embrace President Reagan's Sept. 1, 1982, peace proposal. "We look forward to seeing the United States continue to play its active role as a mediator and partner" in the search for regional peace, Mr. Ali said after meeting Mr. Reagan. The Reagan proposal called for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan of Israeli-occupied territories and a freeze on future Israeli settlements in the West Bank. Egypt's renewed support of U.S. policy followed Mr. Reagan's declaration Tuesday night that he would keep some U.S. Marines in Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

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Hassan condoles Moroccan king

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Wednesday sent a cable to King Hassan II of Morocco conveying condolences on the death of the king's younger brother, Prince Moulay Abdallah, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. Prince Hassan also delegated Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to take part in the funeral rites for Prince Abdallah Thursday and to convey Jordan's condolences to the Moroccan monarch on the death of his brother. Petra added. The Moroccan embassy in Amman will keep open a special register for condolences on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the agency said. The Moroccan government Wednesday decreed three days of national mourning for Prince Abdallah. The Moroccan news agency MAP said flags would be flown at half mast for seven days on public buildings.

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Riyadh summit fixed for March 31

TUNIS (R) — The next Arab summit will open in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on March 31, preceded by a foreign ministers conference on Feb. 26 to prepare the agenda, Arab League Secretary General Chadi Kibi announced Wednesday. In a statement reported by the Tunisian News Agency TAP, Mr. Kibi said it had been agreed to leave an interval of not less than 15 days between the ministerial meeting and the summit to give foreign ministers time for appropriate consultations with their governments before the summit.

Israelis believe invasion was mistake

TEL AVIV (R) — Some 51 per cent of the Israeli public now believes Israel should not have launched its invasion of Lebanon, according to an opinion poll published Wednesday in the Israeli weekly Koteret Rashit. This compared to 13 per cent who opposed the war in July 1982. The poll of 1,173 Israelis indicated public opposition to the war has grown steadily since Israel invaded Lebanon 18 months ago.

Andreotti heads for Israel

ROME (R) — Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti left Wednesday for three days of talks in Israel following Italy's announcement Tuesday that it had decided on a partial withdrawal of its contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut. Foreign Ministry officials stressed his visit had been planned well in advance.

Kuwait bans large gatherings

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait Wednesday banned meetings and gatherings of more than 20 people without advance permission. In a move seen as a further tightening of security following a wave of bomb attacks on Dec. 12 in which six people died. The Interior Ministry, in a statement reported by Kuwait Radio, said: "Any meeting or gathering to be attended by more than 20 people needs advance permission from the ministry." The Kuwaiti daily newspaper Al Qabas, meanwhile, said the ministry had also banned hotels, clubs and other public places from holding Christmas and New Year parties.

U.S. betrayed Libyan plotters

WASHINGTON (R) — A former U.S. intelligence analyst charged Wednesday that U.S. embassy officials in Tripoli betrayed Libyan military officers plotting to overthrow their leader Muammar Qadhafi in 1971, leading to the plotters' execution. "They were betrayed by the Americans," Joseph Chubb, the senior U.S. air force intelligence adviser on the Middle East in the early 1970s, claimed at a news conference. He said the plotters were apparently seeking aid from the U.S. and assumed Washington wanted the ouster of the radical leader, known for his anti-American stand. But, according to Mr. Chubb, the U.S. officials "handed the information over to Qadhafi and these men were eliminated."

14 dead, 30 injured in Beirut explosions

BEIRUT (R) — At least 14 people including a French soldier were killed and more than 30 injured Wednesday when bombs exploded at a Beirut hotel and close to a strongpoint held by French troops of the Beirut Multi-national Force (MNF).

A French military spokesman and civil defence officials said eight civilians and one French paratrooper were killed when a vehicle packed with explosives blew up 50 metres from a sandbagged strongpoint.

The explosion came five minutes after a bomb wrecked the bar and lobby of a hotel three kilometres away in downtown Beirut, killing four people and injuring about a dozen, security sources said.

In the blast near the French strongpoint, a civil defence volunteer was killed and two were wounded apparently by sniper fire as they arrived at the scene, the civil defence officials said.

The French spokesman said that in addition to the paratrooper killed, about 10 were injured.

The civil defence officials said the civilians died and 12 were injured when a three-storey apartment building next to an empty lot where the bomb vehicle was parked collapsed under the force of the blast.

Falangist radio, quoting military sources, said a truck drove up to the French position, the driver

now got within 50 metres of the French positions.

The French soldier killed Wednesday was the 42nd to die since the French contingent arrived here in September 1982.

Earlier Wednesday, gunmen in a speeding car fired rocket-propelled grenades and machineguns at a French unit.

The paratroopers returned the fire and a woman passer-by was wounded in the exchange.

The attackers escaped and there were no casualties among the French troops.

Security sources said Wednesday a gunman had fired at a U.S. Marines guard post near the American embassy on the Beirut seafloor, wounding a Marine in the hand.

The attacker escaped up a side street, the sources said. Security sources said Lebanese Information Minister Roger Shihani and his wife happened to be driving past the scene when the blast occurred and were slightly injured.

Blast may not be at French

In Paris, the French Defence Ministry said the bombing may not have been aimed at the French contingent.

The ministry said the explosives-packed vehicle blew up on Habib Paeha street near the command post of France's Third Paratroop Regiment and a command post of Lebanese Falangists.

PLO fighters arrive in Baghdad

BAGHDAD (R) — Several hundred Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) fighters evacuated from Lebanon flew into Baghdad from Cyprus Wednesday, PLO officials here said.

The guerrillas were among 4,000 fighters evacuated with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat from the north Lebanese port of Tripoli Tuesday after a six-week siege, by Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels.

They were greeted at the airport by PLO officials and hundreds of Iraqis and Palestinians carrying pictures of Mr. Arafat and chanting slogans of support.

Some of the slogans were directed against the government of Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, accused by the PLO leader of backing the rebels seeking his replacement.

Many of the guerrillas waved

V-for-victory signs as they disembarked from the chartered Iraqi 707 and 747 Boeing jets which brought them here from Cyprus' Larnaca airport.

Palestinian sources said the Iraqi government had prepared several apartment blocks near Baghdad to house the guerrillas and their families.

Mubarak may meet Arafat

Meanwhile in Cairo President

Arafat arrives at Port Said

PORT SAID, Egypt (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who along with 4,000 of Palestinian fighters set sail from the north Lebanese port of Tripoli Tuesday, arrived at this Egyptian port Wednesday night.

In Cairo, informed sources said Prime Minister Fouad Moeideen will travel to Port Said Thursday to meet the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman.

The Arafat-Moeideen meeting would be the first-ever official contact between the PLO and the Egyptian government since Cairo signed a separate peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Reagan: Marines will stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (R) — Describing the Middle East as a tinderbox, President Reagan has reaffirmed his intention to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"They (the Marines) do have a purpose and a mission there. And there has been a result from this and progress made," Mr. Reagan said Tuesday.

Despite increasing casualties among the U.S. troops, Mr. Reagan said the Middle East was too important to the security of the United States and its allies "to just turn away."

"The Middle East is a tinderbox. It is the one place that could start a war that no one wanted because of its importance, particularly to the free world and to

our allies," he said during a news conference.

The president made no reference to Italy's announcement that it plans a phased and partial withdrawal of its forces in the Multi-National Force (MNF) sent to Beirut late last year.

Mr. Reagan said he did not intend to signal any lessening of American resolve when he said last week that the Marines would be withdrawn in the event of a total collapse of order in Lebanon.

Suggestions by U.S. officials that a failure of the reconciliation talks among warring Lebanese factions could lead to the Marines' withdrawal led to speculation that Mr. Reagan could be ready to bow to domestic political pressure and

Israeli fighters attack Baalbek

BEIRUT (R) — Israeli jets Wednesday bombed two pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militia bases in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon in an air strike which according to television reports killed two people and wounded seven others.

Military sources in Beirut said the target of the sustained Israeli bombing was the Sheikh Abdullah Barracks near the historic city of Baalbek, 71 kilometres east of Beirut.

Semi-official television reported another barracks in the Ras Al 'Ain area, near Baalbek, was also attacked and that some sections of the two outposts were destroyed in the raid.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said that three waves of Israeli jets attacked the Sheikh Abdullah Barracks and residential areas around Baalbek, wounding seven Lebanese civilians, two critically.

He said Syrian air defence stations "confronted the enemy planes and forced them to flee." But it was not clear from his statement if the anti-aircraft fire came from Syria or Syrian-held areas in Lebanon.

The right-wing Falangist radio in Beirut reported Syrian forces fired Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at the attacking planes from a point near the Lebanese-Syrian border. It said the planes dropped hot-air balloons as decoys.

Hosni Mubarak said Wednesday he was ready to see Mr. Arafat.

But the PLO office in Cairo said it did not know if Mr. Arafat would disembark at Port Said or anywhere else along the Suez Canal to come to Cairo.

The PLO would not rule out a meeting with Mr. Mubarak and noted that Mr. Arafat's plans are always kept secret on security grounds.

Reporters asked Mr. Mubarak Wednesday about rumours of an imminent meeting with the PLO chairman. He gave little away beyond that he would see him if he did come to Cairo and that there was a standing invitation for him to do so.

"If he intends to come here I am going to meet him," Mr. Mubarak said. He said "Why not?" when reporters asked if he expected the Palestinian leader in Cairo.

bring the troops home.

But Mr. Reagan insisted domestic politics would play no role in decisions on Middle East policy.

He said he was confident the Marines in Lebanon were now as well protected as possible, but he refused specific comment on reports from a congressional subcommittee and a Pentagon team criticising security measures before the bomb attack that killed 241 U.S. servicemen on Oct. 23.

Mr. Reagan also said the recent U.S.-Israeli agreement on strategic cooperation, including closer military ties, was not new but simply a reaffirmation of a long-standing relationship which should not alarm the Arab world.

5 injured in Ankara, Istanbul blasts

ISTANBUL (R) — Five people were reported injured after two bombs exploded in Ankara and Istanbul early Wednesday, in attacks similar to recent blasts in Kuwait and Lebanon.

The explosions rocked central Istanbul and Ankara hours after Turkish military authorities said they had defused a car bomb in the Aegean port of Izmir between a U.S. officers club and a French cultural centre.

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal later said an Iranian and a Syrian had been detained in connection with the Ankara blast.

"By the look of the initial investigation today's acts do not seem to be directed at us. It looks like it

is more to do with the Middle East," he told reporters.

"Those who caused the explosions in Ankara have been taken into custody... they are of Syrian and Iranian origin," he added.

Police sources in Ankara said one of explosives blew up in the central district of Tandozan at 5.40 a.m. (0240 GMT), badly damaging surrounding buildings and shattering windows over a wide area.

Police sources later said one person had been injured by the blast.

Istanbul residents said the blast in the city's Macka district was at around 5 a.m. (0200 GMT). It was apparently caused by explosives

placed beside an old stone fountain near the Iraqi consulate.

Unconfirmed reports said two people carrying a bag and speaking little Turkish were intercepted by a Turkish guard near the fountain.

The two attacked the guard, hitting him on the head, then hurled the bag to the fountain and disappeared.

Informed sources said four people including the guard were injured in the attack, which showered surrounding streets with several hundred metres away with glass.

Wednesday's blasts follow similar attacks in Lebanon and Kuwait.

Rawabdeh favours elections for Amman municipal council

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh said Wednesday that he believed an "elected" municipal council for the capital is the best way to serve the city and its inhabitants, and that the search is on now to find a formula to elect "democratically" such a council.

Speaking at a luncheon held by the Amman Lions Club, the mayor said: "I believe that an elected council for Amman is the best way to serve the interests of the capital, its inhabitants and visitors alike. The search is on now to find a formula under which elections can be held. But it seems to me that one council for Amman made up of the elected mayors of the suburbs and headed by the Amman mayor is the best equation for doing this. The experiment may not work right away (as the elected council members may lack the experience of those appointed), but democratic elections remain the best means for ensuring efficiency and the citizens' interests."

Amman's present municipal council comprises nine appointed members drawn from prominent citizens and is headed by Mayor Rawabdeh for a term of four years ending in October, 1984. Mr. Rawabdeh was appointed mayor of Amman earlier this year to succeed Mr. Isam Ajlouni who died in office over a year ago.

Amman to have 50 parks

In his luncheon lecture, the mayor also reiterated a pledge to have 50 parks in Amman by 1984. "It is not a question of a shortage of land upon which to build these parks," Mr. Rawabdeh said, "the municipality owns enough plots of land for the purpose." What is needed, he said, is for our national private sector institutions to help build them.

The mayor disclosed that the municipality has already offered a Jordanian charity society a 50-dunum plot of land upon which the "Jerusalem Park" would be established. There is another 24-dunum plot in Um Uthaina which is owned by the mun-



Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh

icipality that will be made into a park to serve residents in west Amman, Mr. Rawabdeh said. "By 1984, there will be 50 parks in the capital, I promise you," he added.

Plans to 'clean' Shmeisani

The Amman mayor also promised that Shmeisani would be transformed into a "beautiful" jabbal by next January. "Many people think that the Shmeisani area is something great. But I tell you it is the least clean jabbal in Amman. We've already started doing something about it, and you'll see the results in January, 1984," he told his audience. "Those who build houses there costing a fortune and don't care to clean the rubble away from the neighbourhood afterwards — a process that costs relatively very little — will be made to do it immediately. And you will soon have a cleaner, more beautiful Shmeisani, I promise you."

More public utilities

The mayor strongly criticised the lack of public toilets in Amman. "This situation is totally unacceptable," he said. "But by early 1984, six public toilets will be built in the capital, and six more will follow by the end of that year," he added. "In 10 years, there will be 100 public toilets — and the situation for the citizens will have been eased considerably."

Mr. Rawabdeh disclosed that multi-storey buildings will be allowed only in low-lying areas. Building those on hills will be banned, he said. "Already in the Abdoun area, we've enforced a law banning the building of houses more than two stories tall," he added.

He also criticised some laws already existing for the municipality, where citizens are not allowed to utilise their land for better investment. "We are in the process of revising these laws," the mayor said. "And we hope to be able to help citizens better soon afterwards."

More petrol stations

The mayor discussed plans for licensing more petrol stations, "on every street or corner, if necessary." These stations, he said, will be made to have a small service garage as one condition necessary for licensing. "Petrol stations don't easily catch fires. And in fact are very safe," he added.

Mr. Rawabdeh also disclosed plans to have more shopping centres for most residential areas in Amman. "I don't want my wife to travel 10 kilometres to buy a dish of hummus for the kids on Fridays," he said. "I'd rather have shops — grocers, dry cleaners, florists etc — nearby. That way we could save on our national fuel bill, have less car accidents and ease the traffic problem, among other things," the mayor added.

Mr. Rawabdeh told his audience that he would rather not talk about his "hopes" for the capital. "Talking about achievements is always much better," he said. "But since you are 'Lions' (referring to the name of the club whose members he was addressing during Wednesday's luncheon) I had better tell you everything, achievements, hopes and all," the mayor concluded jokingly.

Palestinians determined not to accept alternative homeland, Arafat aide says

By Lina Nabil

Special to the Jordan Times
AMMAN — A prominent Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader said Wednesday that the Palestinian people are determined not to accept an alternative to Palestine as their homeland.

Hani Al Hassan, adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat told a special celebration held here to welcome 43 Palestinians released recently from Israeli jails. "That the PLO has been fighting a continuous battle over the past 18 years for regaining our right in Palestine — a goal which we will never relinquish."

"The PLO holds a bargaining

"Over the past 18 years of struggle," he said, "the PLO has been able to win for the Palestinian people an identity and a leadership representing the people and struggling to attain their aspirations."

"The PLO leadership will hold a meeting to discuss a new plan designed to escalate the armed struggle against the enemy and a political strategy," Mr. Hassan said. He added that early in the coming year the PLO will celebrate its 18th anniversary "to underline our determination to pursue the struggle and the march."

"The PLO holds a bargaining

position and will negotiate the release of more Palestinian detainees," Mr. Hassan announced. "He said: 'There can be no solution of the Palestinian issue except through and in co-operation with the PLO, the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.'"

There were other speakers at the celebration which was attended by the PLO Representative in Jordan Brig. Abdul Razzaq Al Yahya, Palestine Liberation Forces Commander in Jordan Brig. Na'im Al Khaib, former Hebron Mayor Fahd Al Oawameh and members of the Palestine National Council living in the Kingdom.

Moelmann calls for Arab support for Jordan to begin peace moves

DOHA (R) — West German Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Gurgem Moelmann Wednesday urged Arab countries to give Jordan a full mandate to start peace negotiations on the Middle East.

"King Hussein must be given a complete mandate because he can play a very active role in starting direct talks with Israel concerning the occupied territories and Palestinians' right to self-

determination," he told a press conference here.

Mr. Moelmann, who arrived in Qatar Wednesday from the United Arab Emirates (UAE), said the mandate could be given "by a declaration from the forthcoming Arab summit."

He noted the Gulf states were disappointed by Washington's closeness to Israel's position on

Middle East issues.

"King Hussein needs the support of the U.S. and the European countries," he added.

He said inter-Arab differences were harming the Arab position and added West Germany believed Egypt must return to the Arab fold as soon as possible.

"This, I believe, has the support of the Gulf states," he said.

U.N. session ends with nuclear appeal

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The United Nations General Assembly recessed Wednesday after an emotional appeal by its president for the superpowers to draw back from nuclear confrontation and resume negotiations.

Assembly President Jorge Illueca of Panama described the current state of the world as "a gloomy panorama of despair" and

said it had steadily and sharply deteriorated.

"In the name of all peoples, I urge in particular the two governments most directly concerned, namely the United States and the Soviet Union, to ponder these questions."

"As a gesture of goodwill during this great holiday season, a season of peace, desist voluntarily

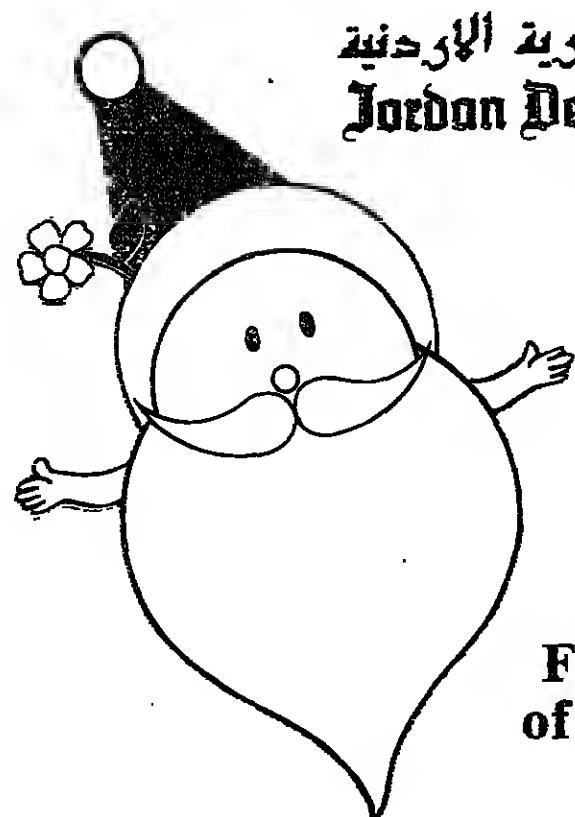
from any further expansion of the nuclear confrontation and return to the negotiation table, determined to put a stop to this madness," the U.N. president said.

The session, which began on Sept. 20 and was the busiest ever with 145 agenda items, is expected to resume in February or March, when six remaining items will go to debate.

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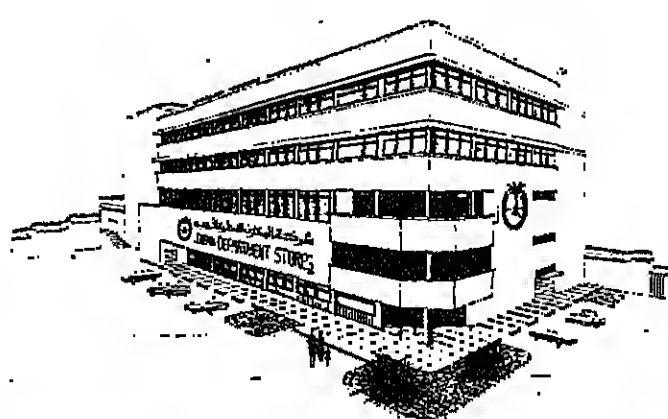
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1934 London-Melbourne race plane
to arrive in Jordan on recreation flight

AMMAN (J.T.) — The DC-2 'Uiver' (Stork), the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines airplane which took part in the legendary London-Melbourne race of 1934 and, with Captain Parmentier, won the first prize in the handicap section, is going to fly again. The plane is due to land at Amman's Marka old airport at 5:15 p.m. Friday Dec. 23, 1983.

A group of enthusiastic Dutchmen have decided, after two years of intensive preparations, that the race will be refown, now almost 50 years later. Holland and the whole world will once again be able to experience this flight along almost the same route then prescribed by the Australian chocolate manufacturer and organizer of the race, McPherson Robertson.

Many older Dutch people still know exactly how the Uiver, the DC-2 with the four man crew of Captain Parmentier, first officer Moll, radio operator Van Brugge and flight engineer Prins, and three passengers on board, started off the race together with 19 other airplanes at Middenhall near London.

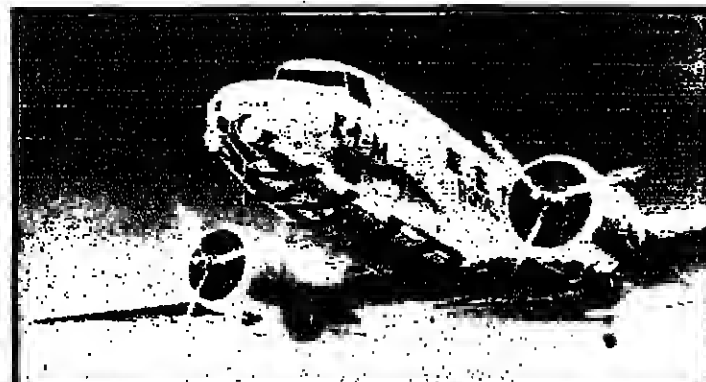
Race track

The initiative in the race was the initiative of KLM's president at that time, Albert Plesman, who

wanted to prove that it was possible to transport passengers and mail safely and on time by air over a distance of more than 20,000 kilometres. In 1934 there was still no single airline which had developed a regular scheduled flight over that distance.

The race, which started on October 20, 1934, kept not only Holland, but the entire world in a state of excitement. Tense moments were experienced with the morning papers and radio reports telling of the adventures of the Dutch participants. The courageous crew, in spite of a storm-forced landing on a horse race track in Albury (Australia), saw a chance to finish second in the speed race and first in the handicap class.

The crew of the KLM aircraft then took three days, 18 hours and 13 minutes. The winners, Scott and Black from England, took two days and 23 hours with their Comet, which was designed especially for speed.



The KLM Royal Dutch Airlines airplane, which took part in the 1934 London-Melbourne race, is due to arrive here Friday Dec. 23 (File photo)

NOS TV series

An enthusiastic team from the NOS Netherlands Broadcasting Corporation under Rob Swaenburgh, has traced the best, still airworthy DC-2 in the world. This DC-2, owned by Colgate W. Darden in the U.S., is in very good state and has in the meantime been painted in the old KLM colours with the contest number 44 on its tail. On September three, the DC-2 arrived at Schiphol Amsterdam Airport by canal and, just as in 1934, was transported by means of a block and tackle and a deep-loader to KLM's technical

area there.

The Uiver will redepart Sunday December 18, 1983 with teams and the Dutch daily De Telegraaf of NOS television on board to film the entire flight and the location along the way. The film will be shown serially on television in Holland as well as in other countries in October 1984, the month in which the Melbourne race took place 50 years ago and the month in which the oldest airline of the world, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, will celebrate its 65th birthday. The television series will also deal with the development in civil aviation in the past 50 years.

Clever method produces interesting effects

AMMAN (J.T.) — At the Alia Art Gallery until Monday December 26 is a small exhibition of the work of Youssef Hussein. The 17 paintings depict in a palette of browns and ambers, rugged mountainous and desert landscapes, the one often rising out of the other in a way so often seen in southern Jordan. The paintings represent another variation of Hussein's familiar style and technique which includes the clever manipulation of the brush and water based medium to produce some interesting textural effects.

At the gallery last week for a brief four days was an exhibition of photographs by James Goldsworthy-Higgs which coincided with another photography

exhibition by an expatriate, that of Anne-Marie Kost at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel. There, however, any similarity ended for although both exhibitions had some very good photographs, Mr. Goldsworthy-Higgs produced

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them by utilising different 'technical' effects while Miss Kost achieved hers by using the camera simply as a means of recording what so fascinated and attracted her, namely the traditional way of life in Kenya, Jordan, Egypt and

the Yemen. The result of these different approaches to photography was that Mr. Goldsworthy-Higgs' photographs tended to be rather cool and detached while Miss Kost's vibrated with warmth and affection. This was because she so obviously liked her subjects, a fact which was reflected in the wide, cheery but friendly smiles of the Arab and African boys, by the confidence and trust the Yemeni women must have placed in her by allowing her to shoot them in both their beautiful and gorgeously coloured costumes and their homes. The interiors of these, along with the old Yemeni shops, and architecture were photographs of deep and lasting interest.



James Goldsworthy-Higgs

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15:45 Caroons
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18:25 We Are Moving
18:50 Programmes Review
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18:00 French Programme
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a.m. - 4 p.m. closed Saturdays, Tel. 664240.
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m.
Royal Automobile Club, Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 24590.
Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, 37440.
De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, 661757.
Church of the Ascension (Greek Orthodox) Abdallah, 23541.
Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, 41559.
Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh, 71331.
Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh, 75261.
St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751.
Armenian International Church (Interdenominational) meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

PRAYER TIMES

06:05 Fajr
06:34 (Sunrise) Shuray
11:34 Dhuhur
14:15 Asr
16:35 Maghreb
18:03 Isha

FOR THE TRAVELLER

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MONEY EXCHANGE

Local selling rates in Jds

Belgian franc 66/ 66.4
Dutch guilder 119/9 120.6
Egyptian pound 323/3 328.3
French franc 44/1 44.4
Iraqi dinar 372/5 381
Qatari riyal 102/ 102.7
Saudi riyal 107/3 107.8
Kuwaiti dinar 123/7 127
Lebanese lira 69/ 70
Omani rial 1078/7 1083.7
Qatari riyal 102/ 102.7
Swedish krona 107/3 107.8
Swedish crown 46/ 46.3
Swiss franc 168/6 169.6
Syrian lira 57/ 58
U.A.E. dirham 101/6 102.1
U.S. sterling pound 529/3 532.5
U.S. dollar 373/ 375
W. German mark 134/6 135.4

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be cloudy, with good chances of scattered showers. Southerly winds moderate winds will be changing to westerly moderate, in Agaba, winds will be northerly moderate and calm seas.

Low/high temperature in deg. C.

Amman 10/15
Cairo 10/22
Damascus 3/16
Jordan Valley 9/21

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USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS.

EMERGENCIES

Ambulance 193, 75111
Fire, fire, police 199
Blood bank 75121
Civil Defence rescue 661111
Fire headquarters 661111
Police rescue 192, 21111, 37777
Police headquarters 39141
Traffic police 56394-1
Electric Power Co. 36381-2
Municipal water service 11252-4
Queen Alia Int. Airport (08) 53333

HOSPITALS

Hussein Medical Centre 813813-32
Khaldi Maternity, J. Amman 44281-4
Al-Khalid Maternity, J. Amman 42441
Jabal Amman Maternity 42362
Malinas, J. Amman 66471-70
Palestine, Shmeisani 66471-70
Shmeisani Hospital 669131
University Hospital 845845
Dar Al-Shifa, J. Hussein 667158
Al-Munther Hospital 667227-9
The Islamic, Abdallah 665292
Al-Ahli, Abdallah 664164
Italian, Al-Mubashir 77101-3
Al-Bashir, J. Ashrafieh 75111
Army, Marka 91611

NIGHT DUTY

AMMAN:
Dr. Zein Zaghloul 38591

Dr. Youssef Hourani

25978
Nayoukh pharmacy 23672
Al Salami pharmacy 36731
Al Manar pharmacy 51048
Al Dakhiliah Circle pharmacy 668888
Haj Nazal pharmacy 79233

IRBID

Dr. Radwan Al Said 73877

ZARQA

Dr. Ziad Nsour 4606

GENERAL

Jordan Television 73111
Radio Jordan 74111
Ministry of Tourism 42311
Hotel complaints 666412
Price complaints 661176
Telephone:
Information 12
Jordan and Middle East calls 10
Overseas calls 17
Cable or telegram 18
Repair service 11

MARKET PRICES

Upper/lower price in Jds per kg.
Apple (Double Red) 300 / 250
Apple (Golden) 300 / 250
Apple (Stark) 300 / 250
Apple (Smith) 220 / 180
Apple (local) 220 / 180
Banana 270 / 230
Banana (Mukammal) 230 / 200
Beans 180 / 150
Carrot 110 / 70
Cauliflower (white) 40 / 20
Cucumber (large) 150 / 100
Cucumber (small) 300 / 250
Dates 180 / 150
Eggplant (large) 60 / 40
Eggplant (small) 100 / 80
Figs 400 / 300
Garlic 360 / 320
Grapes (white) 700 / 600
Grapes (black) 700 / 600
Grapedruit 100 / 70
Guava 400 / 300
Lemon 120 / 90
Marrow (large) 60 / 40
Marrow (small) 90 / 70
Mallow 160 / 140
Olives 350 / 300
Onion (dry) 150 / 120
Onion 150 / 100
Oranges (Abu Surra) 220 / 170
Oranges (Shammouti) 150 / 120
Pears 550 / 500
Pepper (sweet) 140 / 110
Pepper (hot green) 140 / 110
Potatoes 180 / 150
Tomatoes 180 / 150

FOR FRIDAY

JORDAN TELEVISION

MAIN CHANNEL

19:00 Koran
19:30 Children's Programme
19:45 Popeye
20:00 Programme on Sports & Space
21:00 Religious Programme
21:15 Target... The Impossible
21:30 Local Play
21:45 Soccer
22:00 Harper Valley
22:15 Hawaii Five-O
22:30 Chis Holmes
22:45 Religious Programme
23:00 News in Arabic
23:15 Arabic Series
23:30 Local Variety Programme

FOREIGN CHANNEL

18:00 French Programme (feature film)
19:00 News in French
19:30 News in Hebrew
20:30 Barney Miller
21:00 10th Great Paintings
21:10 Love Boat
22:00 News in English
22:15 Feature Film: Don Quixote

RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz, AM & 90 MHz, FM
& partly on 9560 KHz, SW

07:00 Morning Show
07:30 News Bulletin
07:40 Morning Show
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08:30 Oriental Folk
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U of J inaugurates nuclear accelerator

AMMAN (Petra) — A nuclear accelerator, which came to Jordan as a gift from the West German government, was inaugurated at a special ceremony held at the University of Jordan Wednesday.

The accelerator, which can be used in conducting experiments and research in physics-related fields, was received by the university from the German Aid for Technical Cooperation (GTZ), according to the chairman of physics department, Awmi Hallak.

The agreement to acquire the accelerator, which cost DM 5 million, was approved in 1972 and the machine ordered by GTZ was received by the university in 1978.

Work started immediately on the construction of a building especially designed to accommodate the accelerator and, when the building was ready in 1981, installation work started with the accelerator becoming fully operational at the beginning of 1983, Dr. Hallak said.

According to Dr. Hallak, the accelerator has been named the Jordan Van de Graff Accelerator and has now been installed in the building located next to the physics department.

In an interview Dr. Hallak said that this accelerator is a research facility devoted to theoretical and applied research in physics using

energetic ion beams. It uses span such fields as:

1. Metallurgy and industry — a. It can help in studying the environmental influence on surfaces (for example corrosion, oxide formation, erosion).

b. It tests the quality of lubricating oil and wear metals in used engine oil.

c. It gives quantitative analysis of quality control for industrial products such as steel, building materials, fertilisers.

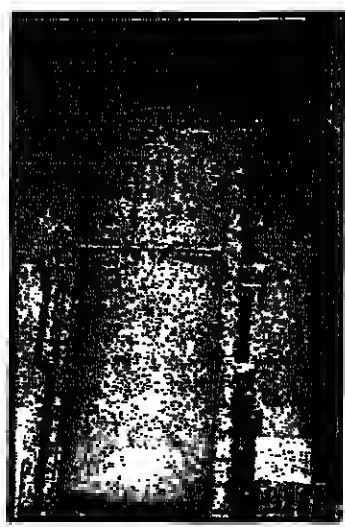
d. It tests the composition of phosphate, apatite, and other rock materials for ores, and rare earth material.

2. Archaeology — It traces element studies of ancient pottery, inks, papers, colours, violin varnish, wood, artifacts and jewellery in relation to origin and age.

3. Life sciences — a. It studies the elemental composition of plants for the detection of the influence of such things as pollutants, fertilisers, diseases.

b. It analyses human and animal blood, urine, hair, and tissues for correlation between trace elements and diseases.

4. Water analysis — It studies the impurity of sea water, rain, underground water, etc., and quality control of drinking water.



The nuclear accelerator which was inaugurated Wednesday in a special building attached to the physics department at the University of Jordan (File photo)

5. Air pollution — It studies the elemental concentration of particulate matter in natural and polluted atmosphere due for instance traffic density and fumes in factories.

The inauguration ceremony was attended by West German ambassador to Jordan Hermann Munz and the university's acting president, Mahmoud Al Samra.

Jordan, Egypt to boost bilateral trade

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan and Egypt Wednesday voiced their determination "to promote their economic and trade relations so as to establish it on a sound basis and in a manner that best serves the interests of Arab economic integration."

The two countries' views were expressed by Jordan's Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour and Egyptian minister of economy and foreign trade, Dr. Mustafa Sa'id, at the outset of official talks which opened at the Ministry of Industry and Trade Wednesday.

"Jordan aims to draw up economic and trade agreements with Arab countries in a bid to achieve closer cooperation with them and to promote Arab economic integration," Mr. Asfour said at the meeting.

"We must not allow political factors to interfere in our economic planning and to prevent bilateral cooperation," Mr. Asfour added.

He said that Jordan's economic ties with Egypt since the 1950s have been satisfactory, "but we are looking forward to seeing more cooperation in implementing previous protocols and new agreements."

Mr. Asfour also spoke about Jordan's economic system, the role of the private sector and the facilities offered to Jordanian traders especially in relation to obtaining licences to import commodities from abroad.

"Jordan can export cement, potash, fertilisers and timber to Egypt in exchange for Egyptian products and this can be done on a

barter basis — a policy which Jordan has adopted to achieve an equitable balance of trade with all countries," the minister said.

Jordan must find means of overcoming obstacles that impede trade with Egypt, and facilitate all procedures in this respect, the minister added.

For his part, Dr. Sa'id expressed Egypt's keenness to increase its volume of trade with Jordan despite the existing restrictions imposed on consumption in Egypt.

"The balance of trade is at present in Egypt's favour but, by expanding trade, we are bound to achieve an equitable solution and a balance in the exchange of goods between the two countries," the minister said.

He said that Egypt plans to expand trade with other Arab countries with a view to arriving at Arab economic integration.

At the meeting attended by aides on both sides, the ministers discussed a number of topics on the agenda.

These included bilateral cooperation in air transport, and the overland transshipment of Egyptian goods to the Gulf states from Jordan's Red Sea Port of Aqaba.

Dr. Sa'id, whose delegation includes a number of senior Egyptian bankers, will also discuss Jordan's

plan to give its nationals majority ownership of foreign banks during his talks here.

The Egyptian-owned Arab Land Bank has been one of the first foreign banks here to accept the plan in principle. It has a paid up capital of JD 2 million and has been operating in Jordan since 1951, dealing mainly in real estate.

Dr. Sa'id was also carrying a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to His Majesty King Hussein.

Earlier Wednesday, Prime Minister Mudar Badran conferred in his office with the Egyptian minister.

They exchanged views on a number of issues pertaining to trade and economic cooperation between Jordan and Egypt. The meeting was also attended by Mr. Asfour.

Dr. Sa'id, who arrived here Tuesday evening on a four-day visit to Jordan, is expected to sign a bilateral trade protocol Thursday.

Trustees approve university budget

AMMAN (J.T.) — The JD 33.15 million 1984 fiscal budget for the University of Jordan has been endorsed by the university's board of trustees.

The overall revenues are estimated at JD 27.65 million while expenditure divides into JD 19.415 million, JD 13.735 million for recurrent and capital spending respectively.

The budget represents a 3.7 per cent increase over that of 1983. The budget includes provisions

to establish a fine arts academy which is expected to open for students in the coming academic year, raising the number of the university's faculties to 14.

Also included in the budget are plans to continue work on the current projects included in the university's five-year development plan, which include the building of utilities for students, a head office for the university's presidency and administrative quarters, and the

second stage of housing units for university staff.

The budget also includes allocations for the new staff needed to fill posts created by the newly established faculty and other administrative posts.

The university's hospital budget has been estimated at JD 11.13 million, of which JD 4.5 million is expected to be contributed by the government. A university spokesman said however, that if the government subsidy remains at last year's level of JD 3.5 million, the hospital will suffer badly and this will be reflected in the services it offers.

These would include the cancellation of new appointments especially specialists and nurses, as well as the purchasing new apparatus and equipment, the spokesman said.

Adenauer fund to help with social development

AMMAN (Petra) — The West German Konrad Adenauer Foundation is to supply the Ministry of Social Development, with technical equipment, with technical expertise to help promote the ministry's activities, in accordance with a three-year agreement signed here Wednesday.

Under the agreement, the West German foundation will develop the Princess Rahmah Social Community Centre at 'Allan by

supporting training programme and financing research and study projects going on at the centre. It will also supply the centre's library with books and publications in addition to sending the centre's staff on scholarships to West Germany.

The agreement was signed by Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti and West German ambassador to Jordan Hermann Munz.

Delegation leaves for Arab agricultural and council meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian delegation left for the Sudanese capital of Khartoum Wednesday

to take part in the meetings of the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development Council scheduled to start there Saturday.

During the week-long meeting, the council will discuss the projects which it will finance next year in various Arab countries and the organisation's general budget.

The Jordanian delegation, led by Minister of Agriculture Under-Secretary Salem Al Lawzi, will submit a working paper on Jordan's agricultural projects.

Chinese health team arrives

AMMAN (Petra) — A health delegation from the People's Republic of China arrived here Wednesday evening on a week-long visit to Jordan. The delegation, comprising medical and health specialists, will tour Jordanian medical and health centres and hospitals as well as tourist sites.

W. Germany donates wheelchairs

AMMAN (Petra) — West Germany has made a donation of 12 specially-designed wheelchairs to the University of Jordan for the benefit of handicapped university students. The chairs are made in such a way as to enable the handicapped person to take part in sporting activities. The gift was presented to the university's vice-president, Dr. Mahmoud Al Samra.

Municipality to make more refuse bins

AMMAN (Petra) — Amman Municipality has decided to start work on the southern Hashimi garden and to manufacture metal refuse bins which will be cited on the pavements of main streets.

At its weekly meeting Wednesday, the municipal council, which met under the chairmanship of Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh, also decided to hold training courses for health controllers, to impound livestock being kept within the municipality boundaries and to prevent street vendors from selling fruit and vegetables.

Hassan attends army unit's 33rd anniversary

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, Wednesday attended the celebrations of the First Royal Armoured Battalion which marked the 33rd anniversary of its creation.

Prince Hassan reviewed the guard of honour at the outset of the celebration and then made a brief speech in which he conveyed His Majesty King Hussein's greetings and best wishes to the brigade's officers and troops on this occasion.

At the end of the celebrations, Prince Hassan distributed awards to the competitors.

Lab. tests show rise in pollution

AMMAN (J.T.) — Laboratory tests on supply water samples conducted recently indicated an increase in pollution in some areas of the country, according to a story in the Arabic daily newspaper Sawt Al Shaab.

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CHRISTMAS

Christmas carols will be sung by the Marriott Madrigals in the lobby, beginning on Dec. 16 and continuing through Dec. 25, between the hours of 12.30 noon and 2.30 p.m.

Santa Claus will greet the children in the lobby on Dec. 22, 23 and 24, between 12.00 noon and 3.00 p.m.

Al Mansaf
Luncheon and dinner buffets will be served on Dec. 24, and the luncheon buffet on Dec. 25. Price is JD 8.500 per person.

Al Walima
Restaurant
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Sweet Tooth Pastry Shoppe

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Jericho Room

The best disco in town has a Red & White Party on Christmas Eve. Don't miss the fun!

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NEW YEAR

Dance your way into 1984 with the help of our DJ James Gordon. Minimum charge JD 10 per person.

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See the New Year in, in style. A Gala Dinner with The Mike Paul Band to see the old year out.

Jericho Room

Being open all night on New Year's Eve allows you to have the earliest breakfast of 1984.

Al-Azrak coffee shop

New Year's Brunch with a large, refreshing glass of Bucks Fizz. What better way to start off the year ahead.

Jericho Room

CHRISTMAS DAY

Why not join your friends for a pre-luncheon drink in the most popular meeting place in town?

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Al-Azrak coffee shop

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Jericho Room

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

By Jawad Ahmad

RED AND BLACK

The Christmas spirit

CHRISTMAS IS not a Christian-specific occasion anymore. It has become a universal system. Thanks to people like Bing Crosby, white Christmas and bearded Santa are now international signs and symbols.

For one, Christmas marks a day on which all Christians in the world think of Bethlehem — the hilly town in Palestine where Jesus was given birth by the Virgin Mary. The oddity of the occasion symbolised that Palestine was the land of miracles and prophets. No fact ever remains fixed there, although the symbols remain for

ever, making the terrain the land of peace that belongs to all.

Another fact about Christmas signifies the end of a Gregorian year, and signals a new one. In this particular Christmas the shadows of 1984 are around — the year of George Orwell. Was Orwell right in his prediction of the deterioration of "Democracy"? Or was the man hallucinating with fever and building imaginings as wild as Kafka's castle?

This year's Christmas comes at a time when the Arab World has little cause to be merry and

joyous. Lebanon is still torn apart. The Palestinians are in a diaspora, while the killers of Christ are in his Kingdom.

All the thoughts however are not of dismal nature. There is always a happy notion. Economically speaking, Christmas has become a universal shopping occasion. Hardly any place in the world escapes the site of Santa Claus hanging from a window shop, or sitting in a glass room eavesdropping on children's chit chats, or puffing his belly on the stay-driven coach.

Sales are supposed to pick

up. Shops are always ready to make some investment in decoration and attraction items. Real and phony trees glitter with continuous lights winking clients in. Such universality is harmonising world consumption behaviour. Although there are people who spend long hours shopping for a gifts to relatives and loved ones, there are others who are engrossed in devising new ideas for gift packages and celebration. Almost every product is now suggested as an appropriate gift ranging from quartz watches to lazy rocking chairs.

The universality of Christmas shopping and buying spree is not the only thing. Sales, occasions, price cuts, bargain buys, etc., are common features in the post-Christmas period. While pre-Christmas shopping is done for others, post-Christmas shopping is for one's own needs. Even those who receive many gifts might find them of the luxury type. Necessities are bought at cheaper prices when prices are down.

The post-Christmas business is for shrewd buyers and eager-to-clear sellers. Shelves must be emptied and res-

tocked. Why are prices cut down after Christmas if demand is so high?

Well, because the post-Christmas shopping is created by price cuts. It just would not exist without them. Moreover, many gifts are Christmas-specific, and they have to go then. Otherwise they may not be sold at all. Prices up, new goods up, sales up before Christmas. Prices down, new goods down, sales up after Christmas. This is certainly an international economic phenomenon worth spreading.

Merry Christmas to you all.

New scope for partnership

ALMOST everybody is speculating on what PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would do in the post-Tripoli era: whether he would come to Jordan to resume his dialogue here on joint political moves or get bogged down again in reconciliation efforts with the Syrians, or just do nothing substantial for the moment to solve the Palestinian problem.

On numerous occasions during and before his siege in Tripoli, Arafat said he would come back to Amman to resume the talks with His Majesty the King on forging a common stand on a Middle East political settlement. The talks were suspended by the Jordanian government last April for the failure to reach an agreement with the PLO on what should be done next to solve the Palestinian problem. If he does come here — and we think his return is inevitable — Arafat will find in Jordan an atmosphere a bit different from that he felt in April.

Jordan now is much more keen on and convinced that the right way to tackle the Palestinian problem is through holding an international conference in which the Soviet Union would participate alongside the U.S. and other parties. This option has long been a PLO demand, and Arafat would find it easier to reach accord with Jordan on this point.

The Kingdom feels that the Reagan plan still has its appeal as a vehicle towards achieving a lasting settlement in the Middle East. If Arafat would want to give the U.S. one more chance to re-establish its credibility as mediator in the area, Jordan doubtless would want to exert more pressure in order to secure a more solid commitment towards working for peace from the Americans. Arafat's readiness to compromise in this respect would greatly strengthen Jordan's hands to make progress — but not from without Arab and U.N. resolutions on the problem.

Following the revival of the U.S.-Israel "strategic co-operation" talk Jordan seems also ready to consider in concert with the Palestinians and other Arabs other ways and means to confront the Israeli threat in case joint moves towards a political settlement come to a head. The revival of the "Eastern Front", for which the PLO leadership has been striving, could be one option. Working jointly for Arab solidarity to form a new front against U.S.-Israeli collaboration is another. And so on.

It is then in the context of keeping all options alive for a lasting joint Jordanian-Palestinian partnership that Arafat's expected visit to Jordan, in the post-Tripoli era, will be most productive and promising. The occasion, in the present sea of trouble, should serve as the single most important chance to get things forward — one way or the other.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Another chapter closes

WE ARE not sorry to see Yasser Arafat and his men leave Tripoli for their new destination. This departure does not signal the end of the aspirations and hopes of the Palestinian people nor their subjugation to the Israeli and other enemies of the Arab Nation. Since the turn of the present century, the Palestinian people have been exposed to various forms of oppression and persecution and have offered numerous sacrifices for their homeland. Since Palestine was usurped the Palestinian people have faced oppression and aggression at the hands of the Israelis but have been able to keep the Palestine cause and the Palestinian issue alive. They displayed determination in the fight and the struggle against Zionists and against oppression.

In the recent struggle, Arafat and his men were resisting not only oppression but also attempts aimed at imposing hegemony and domination on them by other Arabs. We do not see anything unfamiliar in the departure of the Palestinian fighters from Tripoli because the conspiracy against them is so huge and so horrible. It is because the Palestinians were able to stand up and face the Zionists and the enemies of the Arab Nations that the conspiracy was directed against them. It is because the Palestinians were the only Arabs that were able to use their guns against their enemies that all such conspiracies were directed against them.

Al Dustour: Fighters win Arab respect

WE REALISE that the departure of the Palestinian fighters from Lebanon is not a victory for them nor is it an occasion to call for celebrations. Yet, the departure has marked a defeat for the Palestinian people's enemies, Israeli and otherwise, because the conspiracies that were directed against the Palestinian leadership have been thwarted and aborted.

The men who fought heroically in Lebanon against the Israelis during the invasion, and the dissidents and their supporters in the Bekaa Valley and around Tripoli, were not happy to leave Lebanon and the land where they fought their enemies for so long. Nor are all the people who love the fighters and support their just cause happy to see them leave from Tripoli. But the circumstances required this departure in view of the concerted efforts of the Palestinian people's enemies, to annihilate the fighters who were besieged by land and sea.

Sawt Al Shaab: Problems not solved

AT LAST the Palestinians have left Lebanon but, even with their departure, the other parties will continue to face all the same issues and problems that have been plaguing Lebanon for so long. The Lebanese used to blame the Palestinians for Israel's invasion of their country. The Israelis found in the Palestinian presence in Lebanon a pretext for invading that country, and the Syrians saw in the presence of the Palestinian fighters in Lebanon a proxy through which to wage a battle with the Israelis whom they wanted to avoid as much as possible. The departure of the Palestinians from Lebanon will not solve the problems of that country nor will it help the other parties in achieving their aims. All the parties in Lebanon have conspired against the Palestinians as a way of covering up for their own involvement, so the departure, although it is a hard lesson for Arafat and his men, will never guarantee for those other parties stability and peace.

Following is the text of an address by Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern to the delegates to "Decision '84" of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee's (AADC's) West Coast convention on Nov. 5, 1983.

I STRONGLY disagree with the surrender of the War Powers Act by the Congress of the United States, which in effect, not withstanding the bitter lessons of Vietnam, has given the chief executive 18 months to do whatever he wishes with the United States Marines now on station in the Middle East. As Senator John Stennis of Mississippi has said, "This is the Gulf of Tonkin all over again." Now under the pretext of defending Lebanon against Moscow and Syria, the Falangists who now control Beirut are trying to crush other religious groups in Lebanon including the Druze, the Shiite Muslims and others. And a small fraction of the Lebanese population is using the Lebanese army to subdue their religious and class rivals. In that scheme, they are attempting to involve the United States Marine Corps on their side, under the pretext that they're trying to help the United States beat the Russians. This device has been used to exploit American power and prestige by one political opportunist after another ever since World War II. It was done by Singman Rhett, in South Korea; it was done by Samozia in Nicaragua; it has been done by Marcos in the Philippines and by Pinochet in Chile.

Alleged peacekeeping

The President has mistakenly dispatched our Marines into one of the most complicated religious and class struggles in the Middle East, and this in the name of peacekeeping and resisting the Russians. Our longtime Israeli ally, I regret to say, did not help very much in preparing the way when Mr. Begin and General Sharon conducted to totally unjustified invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

The invasion was supposed to strengthen the security of Israel and to weaken Mr. Arafat and the PLO. Instead, it left Lebanon bruised and broken. It paved the way for bloodthirsty Falangist gunmen to slaughter innocent men, women and children in two Palestinian refugee communities after the Palestinian fighting men had agreed to leave the country. And instead of restoring the security and confidence of the state of Israel, it divided that nation, broke its self-confidence and unity. Mr. Begin has resigned in despair and the Middle East is more dangerous than ever.

It is far better for American politicians to take some chances in telling the truth than to gamble with the lives of young people while we hide in silence.

I have considered myself a long-time friend of the state of Israel and a lifelong Christian. I have gloried in the great spiritual insights of the Hebrew prophet, but God Almighty weighs all policies and all nations and all peoples in the same scales of justice. And just as I spoke out in the 1960's against American involvement in Vietnam, so do I deplore the shattering Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the rash settlement's policy on the West Bank.

Ironically, we know that these policies of Mr. Begin and Gen. Sharon probably cause greater anguish among thoughtful people in Israel than anywhere else. Those policies were not by any means unanimously endorsed by the people of Israel.

We saw hundreds of thousands of men, women and children — concerned Israeli citizens — demonstrating in the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem against the policies of their own government. We heard very prominent Israeli opposition leaders such as Shimon Peres and Abba Eban and others speaking out indignantly against that aggressive invasion and the

role of the Israeli army. We heard the searing debates in the Knesset as the tragedy of the Lebanese invasion and the slaughter of the refugees by the Falangists came home to the conscience of the people of Israel.

Silence and complicity

But what happened in American politics? I regret to say that the order of the day was largely silence and complicity. It is a matter of some embarrassment to me as one who is very proud of the Democratic Party, that my fellow Democrats, meeting in the Mid-term Convention in Philadelphia, in June 1982, passed a resolution right in the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, praising Israel as a resistor of terror and a maker of peace.

Now that is not the way to treat a friend who has gone astray. We should have done Israel the honor of rebuking those political leaders who betray the great ideals of Judaism.

Bring them home

And today, we should stop pretending that American Marines are in Lebanon to safeguard that country from Russia and her allies. Having bungled in getting these young men into a hopeless internal struggle of ancient origin, I think we should now bring them home before one additional American Marine dies in that country.

And let us make it clear to all the warring parties in the Middle East, that the proper place for all of them is the peace table, not the battlefield. I think the United States can and should offer its services as an honest, even-handed broker for peace, but we should not offer unconditional aid to any nation that spurns the past to a just and lasting peace.

The founder of our nation, George Washington, stated a general principle of foreign policy in his great farewell address that we perhaps need to hear again. Please listen to it, because it applies equally to the Middle East, to Central America or to Soviet-American relations. I give you these words from George Washington: "The nation which indulges towards another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either to which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

In the past, indeed in the present, I think we have relied too exclusively on the path of force. We would advance our prospects better, whether in Central America or in the Middle East, by trying to understand our opponent and second, where possible, to conclude durable understandings with them.

Understanding and compromise

Speaking to this audience tonight of Arab-Americans, I would urge a greater measure of accommodation and compromise. I do not believe that peace will come to the Middle East until Israel recognises the legitimate right of the Palestinians to an independent homeland of their own.

The other side of that equation is that I do not believe peace will come either, until the Palestinian and Arab leadership finds it in their hearts, to recognise Israel as a permanent independent state. The Jewish journalist I.F. Stone wrote in 1969, "The Arab-Jewish struggle is a tragedy. The essence of tragedy," he said, "is a struggle of right against right." And I think this is the essence of the Middle East tragedy — two rights you could argue the degree of rightness and wrongness, but essentially a Palestinian right and an Israeli right.

Gloomy prospects

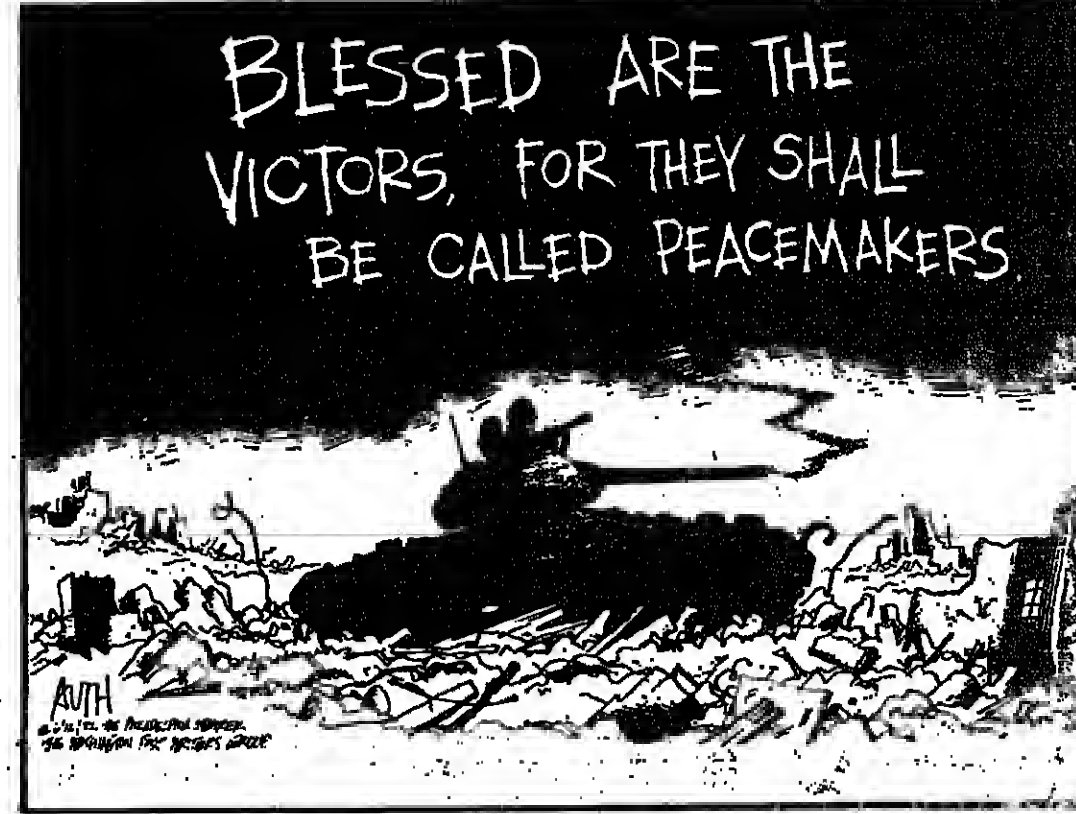
Today I regret to say, the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, is pinned down, his back to the wall.

terrorism, feeds the violence and extremism that undermines the path to peace.

I know very well that the path of reconciliation is hazardous. I know that the path of diplomatic

negotiation is hard and frustrating, but the other path of hatred and war means death. So I think it behooves all of us at this critical time, in the life of the world, to recall that ancient biblical promise: "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him."

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SPORTS

Egyptian national soccer team arrives in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Egyptian national soccer team arrived in Amman Wednesday to play two friendly matches with the Jordanian national side. The visit came in response to an invitation by the Jordanian Football Association.

The matches will be played on Friday and Sunday at Amman's Sports City stadium and will be held under the patronage of His Highness Prince Abdullah and Minister of Justice Ahmad Al Tarawneh. Egypt will be represented by its regular team which is currently in the final qualification stages for the Los Angeles Olympics. Egypt has to clash with Algeria on Jan. 6 to decide one of Africa's representatives for the Olympics. African soccer teams will have two berths in Los Angeles.

Egyptian soccer has for a long time been a dominant force in Arab and African sport. Egypt was the first Arab country to reach the World Cup finals in 1934, and gained 4th position twice at the Olympics in 1928 and 1964. Egypt also won the African Nations Cup twice.

Birmingham forces Liverpool to replay

BIRMINGHAM, England (R) — A second-half equaliser by Birmingham City's acting captain Vick Hartford restricted holders Liverpool to a 1-1 draw and forced a fourth round English League Cup replay here Tuesday night.

Liverpool seemed assured of a quarter-final trip to Sheffield Wednesday as they clung to cap-

tain Graeme Souness's 26th minute goal, his fourth of the competition.

But in the 74th minute, Hartford turned in his ninth goal of the season when full back Jim Hagan, looking at least two metres offside, collected Byron Stevenson's long pass down the right wing and crossed low into the centre.

Wenzel wins downhill for 1st time

HAUS, Austria (R) — Liechtenstein's slalom and giant slalom specialist, Hanni Wenzel, won her first ever women's World Cup downhill race here on Wednesday, edging West German favourite Irene Epple into second place. Wenzel, 27, starting from 16th position, covered the ice-packed 2,700-metre course, which drops 674 metres, in one minute 44.67 seconds, almost four hundredths of a second faster than Epple.

Epple, who won the downhill at Val d'Isere two weeks ago, started third and appeared to have the race sewn up as later starters failed to match her stunning 1:45.00. But her second place meant she retained the lead in the World Cup downhill standings.

"I still can't believe I've won," Epple said as her fellow competitors thronged round to congratulate her just as Wenzel was storming down the course.

After seeing her first place snatched away by Wenzel's flawless performance on the difficult course, she added: "But Hanni is a good friend of mine and I'm glad about her victory."

Aberdeen wins Supercup

ABERDEEN, Scotland (R) — Hamburg's season of woe absorbed another misery here Tuesday night when Aberdeen beat them 2-0 to become the first Scottish team to win the European Supercup.

Neil Simpson and Mark McGhee scored the second half goals which sank Hamburg, who had managed only a goalless draw in the first leg in West Germany.

Nothing has gone right for Hamburg since they surprised the punters last May to beat star-studded Juventus of Italy 1-0 in the European Cup final.

Their European title defence extended beyond the first round this season thanks only to a bye. Romania's Dinamo Bucharest knocked them out in the second round.

Hopes of carrying off the World Club Championship title collapsed in Tokyo when Gremio of Brazil beat them 2-0.

On Tuesday night, European Cup-Winners Cup victors Aberdeen revelled in the rain and won the match which gives them claim to the tag of Europe's number one team.

Aberdeen seemed to have a real battle on their hands in the first half when the West German def-

ence was rarely troubled.

But the Scots dictated the game once international winger Peter Weir struck from after the interval and gave former West German international full-back Manfred Kaltz a torrid time.

Weir created the opening for the goal, running half the length of the pitch in the 46th minute and sending in a cross which was only partly controlled by John Hewitt. Hewitt, however, managed to knock the ball into the patch of Simpson, who drove home a low shot.

Aberdeen then took complete control and Hewitt should have scored twice more from prompting by Weir. But the goal was not much longer in coming.

A Weir corner in the 64th minute found Willie Miller at the far post. Miller drove the ball back into the centre for McGhee to tap home. Simpson got the ball in the net again in the 82nd minute but was judged offside.

Match-winner Weir was told after the game his wife had given birth to a son. Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson said: "By getting Weir going on the left we were able to put extra pressure on the German defence."

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Subroto appeals to oil states to steady prices

JAKARTA (R) — Indonesia Wednesday welcomed Britain's move to freeze its oil prices and appealed to other oil producers to steady their official prices to help support the fragile world oil market.

Mines and Energy Minister Subroto, speaking to Reuters by telephone, said that in the interest of market stability, countries not in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should resist pressure from customers to cut prices.

"I appeal to all oil producers to refrain from starting a pricing war, and applaud Britain's decision to freeze prices," the former OPEC chairman said.

Non-OPEC producers are split on whether to follow an OPEC decision in Geneva to freeze its Saudi light benchmark at \$29 a barrel.

So far the Soviet Union and 2

major oil refiners in the United States have shaved their prices under customer pressure, while Britain and Egypt have said they will resist pressure.

OPEC believes that official price cuts by non-OPEC nations and any secret cut-price sales by OPEC outlaws could undermine its own price structure, heralding a collapse in "spot" or free market oil prices.

The OPEC benchmark was quoted Tuesday at almost \$1 below the official price on the spot market in Rotterdam, while Britain's key North Sea Brent quote was \$1.50 below the official \$30.

Venezuela's Energy Minister Jose Ignacio Moreno Leon said Tuesday that OPEC may have to reduce oil output by up to 2 million barrels a day in the second quarter of 1984 due to declining world demand.

USSR cuts price of oil to Finland

HELSINKI (R) — The Soviet Union has cut the price of its crude oil to Finland to around \$28.50 a barrel from the previous level of almost \$29.50, market sources said Wednesday.

The state-owned oil importing company Neste has not released a precise price figure, but a company spokesman said the cut was backdated to the beginning of this month.

Finland is scheduled to import up to 9 million tonnes of Soviet-supplied crude next year.

Market sources said the amount may be 1.5 million tonnes in excess of domestic crude requirement.

They said Finland was expected to sell the surplus on third markets, where it sold one million tonnes of Soviet-supplied Libyan crude last year.

E.C. inflation rate slows in November

BRUSSELS (R) — Inflation in the European Community (E.C.) slowed last month with prices rising 11.6 per cent, compared with an 11.8 per cent increase in October, the community's statistics office Eurostat said Wednesday.

The 11-nation trading bloc's annual inflation rate was running at 8.1 per cent, down from a 8.4 per cent in October and 9.7 per cent in November last year.

In all member states except France and Greece, the pace of inflation over the first 11 months of the year showed a considerable fall over the same period in 1982, Eurostat said.

West Germany and the Netherlands continued to show most success in the fight against price rises with annual inflation rates of 2.6 per cent and 2.9 per cent respectively.

At the other end of the scale, Greek and Italian consumers were paying 19.8 per cent and 12.7 per cent more for goods than they did in November 1982.

'Recovery outside North America seems likely to be weak, hesitant'

PARIS (R) — Recovery from the worst economic recession in Western industrialised countries since World War II is well under way in the United States, more buoyant in Japan, but still patchy in Europe, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development said Wednesday.

But whether recovery can be sustained remains uncertain.

"With tight policies — dictated by continuing concerns over budget deficits and inflation fears — the recovery outside North America seems likely to be weak and hesitant," the OECD said in its latest half-yearly economic outlook.

The report, just published, forecasts 3.5 per cent real annual economic growth for 1984 and into the first half of 1985.

This is slightly better than expected in July, mainly due to economic activity in the United States, which has expanded by up to 4 per cent at an annual rate in the second half of 1983.

In sharp contrast to the U.S., real growth in West Europe is only expected to be 1.5 per cent in 1984 edging higher to an annual rate of 1.75 per cent in the first half of 1985.

The outlook remains overshadowed by a strong dollar, high

investment until a strong pick-up was visible across the 24-nation bloc.

Economic activity within the OECD is unlikely to be aided much by demand from the rest of the world.

Exports to non-oil producing developing countries are projected to recover gradually after a sharp fall in 1982 and early 1983, aided by higher commodity prices, the OECD said.

But these countries, burdened by persistently high interest rates and foreign debts, are unlikely to be able to finance more imports without increasing their export earnings.

Oil exporters are in a similar situation following an oil price cut of \$5 per barrel earlier this year.

Strong growth in the United States, the main driving force behind the recovery so far, is expected to decelerate as the housebuilding

boom subsides and business investment is dampened by continuing high interest rates, the OECD outlook said.

But trade within the group has been higher than expected and may expand at 3 to 6 per cent by mid-1985, it added.

With the dollar at new highs against most other leading currencies, the United States is expected to continue sucking in imports from other OECD countries.

The OECD said the U.S. balance of payments current account deficit will increase nearly fourfold to some \$100 billion in the first half of 1985 from an annual rate of \$27 billion in the first half of 1983.

Overall, the OECD area is forecast to show a current account shortfall of between \$40 and \$45 billion in 1984, after a \$25 billion deficit projected for 1983.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equities were mixed Wednesday but with gains in the majority. Market sentiment was helped by the Bank of England's quarterly bulletin which expressed an optimistic view of Britain's economic prospects, dealers said.

Kleinwort Benson gained 51p to 418 on news that a mid-east client of London stockbrokers, L. Messel and Co., is seeking to acquire up to 11 per cent of Kleinwort at 395p per share. Other merchant banks rose speculatively with Schroders 51p up to 791.

Government bonds turned firmer adding up to 1/4 point following the higher opening trend on U.S. credit markets. Golds were quietly mixed and North American stocks firmed.

British and Commonwealth Shipping was 17p down to 471 and Exco was unchanged at 603 after 608. Both companies have formed a joint venture in financial and information services.

Royal Bank of Scotland ended 19p up at 221 on speculation that Lloyds Bank will extend its holding of 21.34 per cent. Lloyds shed 3p to 539 but Bank of Scotland rose 31p to 725.

Blue Circle was 8p off at 420 on fears of possible West German cement imports. Oils reacted to Tuesday's earlier trend with Shell 12p higher at 560. House of Fraser added 12p to 242 on demand in a thin market, dealers added.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling	1.4195/4205	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2496/99	Canadian dollars
	2.7690/7700	West German marks
	3.1115/25	Dutch guilders
	2.2120/35	Swiss francs
	56.40/45	Belgian francs
	8.4570/4620	French francs
	1681.10/1682.10	Italian lire
	234.85/235.10	Japanese yen
	8.1070/1100	Swedish crowns
	7.8050/8100	Norwegian crowns
	110.0250/0300	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	378.75/379.25	U.S. dollars

Economic revival spurs Christmas shopping in wealthy countries

LONDON (R) — Department stores in the world's wealthier nations are clocking up record Christmas takings as shoppers celebrate signs of an end to economic recession, a Reuters survey shows.

Home computers and the much-publicised "cabbage patch kids" are just 2 favourite items to have sent sales soaring in Western Europe and the United States.

In Tokyo and Singapore, the tills are ringing with toys and home electronics.

"People are just determined to have a good Christmas this year," a spokesman for London's John Lewis department store said.

John Lewis reported sales more than 12 per cent up on last year in the first week of December, while Selfridges and Harrods — the 2 most prestigious London stores — say their Christmas trade is over 20 per cent higher than in 1982.

In New York, Bloomingdale's is expecting a double-figure percentage rise in sales. R.H. Macy's reports "terrific" business and the more down-market K-Mart store chain projects turnover up 11 per cent on last year.

In France, harsh economic austerity measures and higher taxes have not prevented a Christmas bonanza in big Parisian stores.

Galleries La Fayette reports booming sales, especially in expensive toys and electronic gadgets.

"In this morose economic climate, our sales have surpassed expectations," a store spokesman said.

West Germany's 4 major store chains report higher seasonal sales than in 1982, with great interest in home computers, while Belgium's GB-John-B.M. says toy sales are up about 8 per cent on last year.

In Tokyo, Japanese workers flush with traditional year-end bonuses spent 2.5 billion yen (\$140.6 million) on December 4 at Mitsukoshi's Central Nishinabashi department store, 15 per cent more than on last December's peak day.

And in Denmark, rising hopes of economic revival are bringing retailers their greatest ever Christmas trade.

Copenhagen's 6 most important department stores say turnover could exceed last year's bumper total by 15 per cent. Home computers top the list, but other favourites include walkman sets, video tapes and coffee machines.

High demand in Britain for home computers has resulted in a famine of some models as serious as that of cabbage patch kids in America.

A spokeswoman for Macy's said they sell out within the hour they are delivered.

The craze has even crossed the Atlantic, and London mothers

queued outside Harrods and Hamley's, which claims to be the biggest toy shop in the world, to snap up the dolls at around £25 (£35 each after U.S. suppliers said they could supply only 40,000 to Britain before Christmas).

Their happy manufacturer, Coleco, expects to sell 2.5 million by the end of the year.

Extra cabbage patch kids are being made in Hong Kong at the rate of about 35,000 a day and shipped abroad by specially chartered jumbo jets.

"I can't tell you about local buying trends," one harassed Hong Kong manufacturer said. "We're too busy filling other people's Christmas stockings."

Shopkeepers in debt-ridden Latin America say many customers are buying less than in previous years.

In Argentina, hit by world record inflation of 400 per cent, a straw poll of shoppers showed they were cutting down both on quantity and quality of gifts.

In Lima, the two main department stores say sales have fallen by a quarter, with the steepest drop being recorded in the toy sector.

A spokesman for one big store said people were buying useful things like shoes, clothes and appliances.

In Asia, all the large chain stores in Singapore say sales have

spurred since mid-December and are higher than last year, with toys and hi-fi equipment doing particularly well.

But retailers in Seoul report only cautious shopping, a big change from the buying spree normally widespread in feast-loving South Korea.

"With the government's 'no present' campaign as part of its anti-corruption drive, we can hardly create the so-called Christmas mood," one department store official said.

Even the bustle and tinsel in Britain could be deceptive, according to Mr. Ewan Warwick of the Glasgow chamber of commerce.

"This is the dark lining to the silver cloud — much of the buying is by people spending their redundancy money," he says.

Nevertheless, a newspaper advertisement placed by the Save the Children Fund Charity reminded the relatively prosperous consumers of Britain of others less fortunate than themselves.

A cartoon of a starving child in a box labelled "scrap heap kids" — a parody of the best-selling cabbage patch kids — was captioned: "I spend £25 (£35) adopting a dead doll when you could help a real child."

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider the plans that have the broadest scope that you can envision and forget petty things. Concentrate on making a big name for yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are very creative, but update your methods so you don't waste any time. Enter new contacts well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study basics well and know how to make needed improvements on them. Listen carefully and do not argue with kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can count on partners to show you to enterprise more intelligently. Keep active and succeed. Enjoy a social affair in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle your work more efficiently, and you can enjoy more of the good things of life. Show gratitude for good advice.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Your fine ideas can make your talent work like a charm, so get busy and be original. Have a good time with friends. Don't stay out too late.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are usually concerned with precision matters but now you should think big and want to get big. Drive with care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to a friend who is successful in the field you are interested in to get good advice. Advance and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to others since your ideas are not so good. Then put in motion a new plan of action. Be happy in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact those with different background and ideas to your own; they can give you a better insight. Plan for a trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This is a good day for organizing and expanding business affairs. A direct approach with your mate can improve your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Someone will show you what a sensible person would do to improve your status in life. Entertain this person in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your surroundings more functional so that you and others will be happier. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be someone who will have foresight, vision, and logic, and should have a fine college education. One who would do well in any position of importance connected with the government or at the head of some large organization.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning may present some problems to you, but as the day passes, you can accomplish important matters and are able to see clearly. Fine for last minute Christmas shopping.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Stop feeling so depressed and get some work done. Later you can enjoy being with fun people. Go along with your mate's ideas tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although you are busy with other matters, make sure to get your home in the right condition for the holidays ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into communications that can bring excellent results, be they Christmas gifts of worth or business matters. Contact good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A Fine day for handling financial matters, so be wise and budget carefully. Spend time wrapping gifts this evening.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly magnetic today and can accomplish just about anything you set your heart and mind to. Accept any invitations extended to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get intimates to go along with your ideas and have a good time. Get much accomplished quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for converging on friends and showing them a good time, increasing happiness on both sides. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't act hastily early in the day and then you can handle your activities well and safely accomplish a good deal. Be devoted to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An anxiety could keep you from progressing early in the day but you make up for it later. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches and you can please others who are important to you. Be with the one you love as much as you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into some public work but be sure to please a bigwig. Have talks with associates and emerge in a cheerful mood.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day to cooperate more with fellow workers. Buy something that will make your work easier. Be your charming self tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be someone whose thoughts and principles are lofty and should meet persons of like ideas and ambitions and should go to the finest schools where such tenets will be upheld. This could be a great leader here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE BETTER HALF

By Harris

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"How can you call this candy bar 'all-natural'? Was it grown by nature on a candy bar farm?"

Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff

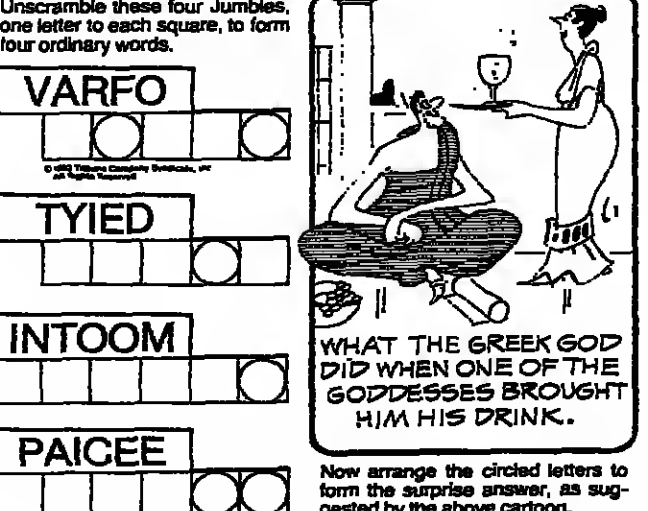


Andy Capp



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GOING DEMON PHYSIC FACADE

Answer: What that mutt liked best for breakfast — "POOCHED" EGGS

3 southern African countries hold surprise security talks

MBABANE (R) — Ministers from South Africa, Mozambique and Swaziland have remained silent about their surprise talks on security but South African political sources say indications are emerging of efforts to heal relations between Pretoria and Mozambique.

The ministers met here all day Tuesday in a royal guest house surrounded by troops. They split up without issuing any statements. A South African foreign ministry spokesman said only that the talks "were on a wide range of subjects of which the most important was the security situation in southern Africa."

The Mozambican and Swazi governments were silent but President Samora Machel of Mozambique had said earlier that the unheralded talks were essential for peace in the troubled region. "The main objective is that no country attacks another," he told newsmen in Guinea-Bissau where he had attended a three-day summit of Portugal's former territories in Africa.

All three countries are caught up in a battle between black nationalist guerrillas and the Pretoria government, the last white minority administration in Africa.

The South African government accuses Mozambique of harboring guerrillas of its main oppo-

nent, the African National Congress (ANC), and Swaziland of allowing itself to be used as a transit route for the raiders on their way to attack the republic.

Both Swaziland and Mozambique say they give sanctuary as a matter of principle to blacks fleeing apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, but forbid the refugees to engage in subversive activities.

Mozambique charges South Africa with sponsoring rebels fighting Mr. Machel's Marxist government. South Africa denies it.

Political analysts here speculated that all three countries could be seeking an arrangement to ensure some peace at home.

The rebels in Mozambique have caused widespread havoc to the economy and the country has suffered from South African reprisal raids against the ANC.

The analysts said Swaziland's royal rulers, despite sharing an abhorrence of apartheid, have no desire to see their country become an ANC-South African bat-

tleground.

Informed sources said 11 prominent ANC men were detained in Swaziland last weekend but no one was sure whether this was a security measure before the talks or if it had some deeper political significance.

Meanwhile a highly-placed South African source said he heard at least three senior members of the Mozambique resistance movement had been ordered out of South Africa within the past few days.

Mozambican and South African ministers held two rounds of security talks a year ago inside South Africa but seemed to have made little progress.

Tuesday's discussions followed recent European tours by Mr. Machel and South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha, who led the South African team to Mbabe.

The Mozambican team included Economics Minister Jacinto Veloso, former Security Minister Sergio Vieira and Justice Minister Jose Oscar Monteiro.

Swaziland was believed to have been represented by Foreign Minister Richard Dlamini, said by political informants here to be a close friend of Mr. Botha.

Security Council vote
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India hikes security after spy scandal

NEW DELHI (R) — India is tightening security at defense establishments after charges that a spy ring of retired officers sold military secrets from Moscow to the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Defence Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman admitted to parliament that imperfect security arrangements had led to the leak of information to foreign intelligence agencies.

But he said security had now been tightened and similar mistakes would not be made in future.

"I must confess that the security arrangements have not been all that perfect. After all, one learns through mistakes," he stated during Tuesday's parliamentary debate on the espionage scandal.

Home (Interior) Minister P.C. Sethi announced 12 measures aimed at plugging security loopholes following the recent arrest of the three retired officers and a civilian alleged to have passed on details to the Americans of Indian arms purchases from the Soviet Union.

The U.S. embassy has declined to comment on Indian press reports that two American diplomats have left India and two more may leave soon following the smashing of the spy ring.

Mr. Venkataraman told one

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Jodie Foster 'forgets' gram of dope

BOSTON (R) — Actress Jodie Foster told customs agents she "forgot" she had a gram of cocaine in her purse when she was detained here and fined \$100, an official said. Arthur Connelly, chief customs inspector at Logan Airport, said the actress was held for two hours after the drug was discovered as she arrived on a flight from Paris. A field test showed it to be cocaine, he added. According to Connelly, she told customs agents that someone had given the drug to her and she forgot it was in her purse.

Charles gets custard pie in the face

LONDON (R) — Prince Charles had a custard pie pushed into his face and in slapstick style took his revenge on pranksters who attacked him. Kat Slater, 15, sidled up to the heir to the British throne when he visited a community center in Manchester, northwest England, Tuesday and asked: "Do you mind if I put some custard pie on your face?" "Don't ask me," Charles told her. "Just do it." And that's what Kat did, spreading a heap of spudgy across his face which he wiped away, as astonished courtiers rushed forward with handkerchiefs. The prince shouted: "I'm not going to be outdone" — and grabbed a handful of goo and slapped it over Kat. Then he turned on her accomplice and boss, theatre director Stephen Stalke and gave him one in the eye with a dollop of the stuff. Charles said of the battle, which made a change from the usual staid royal ritual of handshakes: "It made everyone laugh and happiness is essential in life."

Unknown Hitchcock film screened

LONDON (R) — Excerpts from a film made by Alfred Hitchcock on Nazi concentration camps, previously unseen by the public, was shown on British television Tuesday night. The documentary, made at the end of World War II with the advance of Allied troops into Germany, was discovered recently in the archives of London's Imperial War Museum. The film was apparently not released at the time because of fears it would undermine reconstruction efforts in post-war Germany. "Hitchcock did not flinch from showing the full horror of what had happened," a spokesman for Independent Television News (ITN), which provided the film, said. Hitchcock, director of classic chiller like "Psycho", was commissioned by the British information ministry to do the film. Born in Britain, he became a U.S. citizen. He died in 1980.

Heart-lung transplant patient dies

LONDON (R) — Britain's first heart-lung transplant patient, a 32-year-old Swedish sports journalist, died Tuesday night, Harfield Hospital, near London, reported. A hospital spokesman said Lars Ljungberg had put up a "tremendous fight for life" but died as a result of the failure of his kidneys and other organs. "His new heart and lungs had previously shown no sign of rejection ... he showed great courage in facing up to a major operation when already so seriously ill." Despite all the considerable efforts, he was not able to get sufficient energy to make up for the long months of decline before the operation," the spokesman said.

Prosecutors demand hefty jail sentence for former Korean cabinet minister

SEOUL (R) — State prosecutors Wednesday demanded a 10-year jail sentence for a former cabinet minister alleged to have taken bribes in a multi-million dollar loan scandal that embarrassed the South Korean government.

The prosecution said Yoon Ja-Jung, an ex-transport minister, received bribes worth \$110,000 while in office in return for using his influence to promote the business of a leading businessman.

The prosecution urged a Seoul court to sentence the businessman, Kim Chul-Ho, head of the Myungsoong group which has 21 subsidiary companies, to 15 years in jail and fine him \$11.7 million.

Mr. Kim was accused of evading taxes worth \$6.4 million and of illegally withdrawing \$135.6 million from a leading South Korean bank where unofficial money-lenders deposited large sums on promises of up to one per cent a month commission over official rates.

The prosecutors said the bank official, Kim Dong-Kyom, should be jailed for 12 years.

They called for sentences ranging from one to 10 years on 19 other defendants, including eight civil servants and several bank officials.

Decision on students

Meanwhile, South Korea will allow the reinstatement of 1,363 university students expelled for their roles in anti-government demonstrations. Education Minister Kwon E-Hyock said Wednesday.

It was the first time the government has revealed the number of students expelled for that reason since President Chun took office in March 1981.

Mr. Kwon told a meeting of the heads of the country's nearly 100 colleges and universities the students could return to their studies

S.African spy trial judgement postponed

CAPE TOWN (R) — Judgement in the trial of a senior South African naval officer charged with spying for the Soviet Union has been postponed until next week, a spokesman for the judge said.

Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, 47, a former commandant of the Simonstown naval dockyard, and his wife, Ruth, 41, face the death penalty if found guilty on the high treason charges.

U.S. judge orders Chilean airline to post bond in Letelier murder case

NEW YORK (R) — A federal court judge has ordered Chile's national airline, Lan-Chile, to post a \$4 million bond as compensation for the murders of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and an American associate.

Judge Morris Lasker warned that unless the bond was posted by midday on Dec. 27, he would place the airline in receivership and name the husband of Ronni Moffit, the murdered American, as receiver.

Lawyers for Lan-Chile said they would appeal the ruling as soon as possible and charged that it violated both American and international law.

Lan-Chile attorney Michael Engel said the airline would continue operating without interruption.

The bond would be used to insure payment of a 1980 federal

court ruling which ordered Chile to pay the families of Moffit and Letelier \$2.9 million in damages.

The order was based on the conviction of Michael Townley, an alleged Chilean intelligence agent, for the murders of the diplomat, a former ambassador to Washington, and Moffit.

Both were killed in a 1976 car bombing in Washington. Mr. Letelier was foreign minister under Chile's Marxist president.

4 detained for London blast

LONDON (R) — Four people were detained Wednesday by detectives investigating the Irish guerrilla car bomb blast which killed five people and injured 91 outside London's Harrods store on Saturday, police said.

The four were seized in early morning raids in London and police said they were being detained as part of "ongoing inquiries" into the explosion.

Police sources said they suspected those detained were sympathisers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which has said it planted the bomb outside the fashionable Harrods store in a street packed with Christmas shoppers.

Belgians battle fiercely for Wellington's pension

BRUSSELS (R) — Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq has stepped in to save a 100,000 francs (about \$2,000) annuity paid to Britain's Duke of Wellington as the heir to the victor of Waterloo.

Sen. Jean Humblet, a Walloon nationalist, demanded that the annual payments by the Belgian treasury, which started in 1817, should be struck from the 1984 budget.

But Mr. De Clercq rejected Sen. Humblet's budget amendment in the senate Tuesday night, saying any change would require complex legislation and raise prickly issues of international law.

King William of the Netherlands gave the land to Wellington and his heirs in 1815, along with the title of "most serene highness, prince of Waterloo."

Portuguese children hurt by Christmas austerity

LISBON (R) — Children are the chief sufferers of Christmas austerity in Portugal, with toy sales plunging by up to 30 per cent from last year.

Although Christmas lights sparkle in the main shopping streets, and the Salvation Army braves the rain to play snatches of carols, shoppers are not out in their usual droves.

Between showers, a bedraggled Santa Claus urges children to be photographed in his tinsel sled in Lisbon's central Rossio Square. More often than not parents pull their children past.

Fliriano Pereira Caldas, 70, has worked as Santa Claus on the same street corner for 15 years to supplement his old-age pension of 6,000 escudos (\$46) a month. He says a combination of the government's tough austerity policies and bad weather has dulled the Christmas spirit and hit business hard.

Clothing shops reckon their sales are about 15 per cent down on last year but toy sales are down 20 to 30 per cent. Toy dealers say prices have risen 50 per cent since last year because of inflation and extra taxes levied on imported luxury goods.

The Lisbon traders' association says the fall in buying power over the past year has been so great that shoppers have very little left after supplying their immediate needs

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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INERTIA
By R.M. McWhirter

ACROSS
1. Provender
5. Caught, cowboy
10. Briefed shot
15. Daybreak
18. Northern city
20. Burning
21. Queen city
22. Author Wheel
23. Space acronym
24. Wilderness
25. Subordinate
26. Flycatcher
27. Malesia
28. "She" among the untrodden ways
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32. White paper
33. Cabbage dish
36. Reassemble
37. Egyptian god
38. Lovers' feast
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Q.1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AK862 ♠ Q875 ♠ 65
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A. — Even though you do not have the values for game, it is still incumbent upon you to probe for the best contract. Bid two diamonds. If you don't locate a fit there, you might elicit a heart preference from partner.

Q.2 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ AK872 ♠ 6 ♠ K1093 ♠ 52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — You want to force to game. A jump to three spades would be invitational, and four spades might not be the best spot. But a bid of two diamonds would not be forcing, because partner made a limited rebid. The only practical solution is to jump to three diamonds.

Q.3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ AK872 ♠ 6 ♠ K1093 ♠ 52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — Same hand, different auction. This time North's rebid is unlimited, so a simple change of suit by you is forcing. Bid two diamonds. You don't want to jump and rob yourself of bidding room. — you might need it later.

Q.4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AK872 ♠ 6 ♠ K1093 ♠ 52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — It might be easier if you considered what you can't bid. Three diamonds would be a reverse, and you don't have anything near the values for that. Similarly, a jump to three no trump would also be an overbid. That leaves two no trump, which describes your hand quite nicely, thank you.

CRYPTOGRAMS

Last Week's Cryptogram

1. Trashed pigsty attended pig's eye till he did some elegant remodeling.
2. Diamonds are worth a lot, while big gemstones beguile the naïf.
3. Social security not so secure? We wonder and worry, but still can't be sure.
4. Fad dieter recruits dried citrus fruit in battling bulge.

CRYPTOGRAMS

1. EYZ JDCV IZBYRD OK OB MYC HYCKIN HIS
KY KCV KY JOBAINOLD KED JIBK BOLD YM
YAC OSMOSOKD ASOJDCED. —By India M. Sperry

2. BSLN UBBURLTZ PN RQHLII QBSZ U CDOON
SUPPLY, HYLUTEAF DC BSUC QBSZ PGAF GC
PEAL. —By Maure Marcon

3. TWEETY AWSI ODWEETYU ASWEETY OLLI
OWED DWU TWEETY AWTT. —By Lois H. Jones

4. JXBY AZPGEJKB AZPGXL OSZ RYARPGF SZLL
PERPCE KY NZFE YXS RXL NDHY. —By Earl Ireland

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

ACROSS
1. Delays
4. Of musical sound
8. Certain Brit. fish guard
10. 12 dozen
11. Spray with bullets
14. Purses
15. Sang, as in the slips
18. Look of dis- pleasure
19. Family member, for short
22. Harangues
24. Court procedure
25. —est
27. Doglike
28. Top of a wave
29. Not up to par
31. Hand
32. Grade
33. Garden
34. Kind of exam
35. Draw
36. Fruit drink
37. Adorned
38. Told loudly
40. Measuring device
42. Velour
43. Trademark
44. Not open to the public
46. Relative of aim
47. Construction support
48. Shoulder blade
49. Entire dish
51. Pacific
53. Accompanied way
54. Supplied with pep
56. Fined
57. Lugged
58. Small bit
59. Hatred
60. Outer surface
61. Lacation
62. Halk ribbon
63. Vendage of
64. And so —
67. Concealing
68. Toss down
69. Rye fungus
70. Put to work
71. "horse"

DOWN
1. Sounds of distress
2. She visited
3. Incursions
4. Lack of hair
5. People not in the clergy
6. Coronet
7. Domocous
8. Sound of an angry dog
9. Extreme
10. Derive mell- close pleasure
11. Unruffled
12. Slave
13. Energetic
14. Printings
17. Mourn
18. Widely
19. Part of USSR
20. Motel
21. Child's vehicle
23. Acted the same
24. Marchantman
25. Draw
26. Old wrong
28. Muscle
29. Mourn
30. Pouch
31. Demented
33. Hand signal
35. Frog
37. Window hanging

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